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Several election spots filled by acclamation

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury mayor will remain the same, a former county school trustee will return to the job and the area's county councillor will also remain the same.

Those are the results of several election jurisdictions who were elected by acclamation after official nominations were declared last Monday.

Didsbury's Mayor Ray Lea was returned to the job last Monday when Didsbury returning officer Enid Gardiner received no nominations besides Lea's for the job. Lea, who ran for mayor for the first time three years ago and has acted as mayor, said he hopes to continue with the steps the previous council instituted, including the new management structure and the plan for economic growth in Didsbury.

Deborah Cousins of Didsbury was elected in Ward 2 of the Chinook's Edge Regional School (south) Division after she was the only candidate to declare herself in the area. Ward 2 includes Didsbury and the Olds rural area.

Cousins was a Didsbury rep-

resentative on the former County of Mountain View School Board for two years before it was amalgamated with the Red Deer County School Board. A former teacher, Cous-

ins has two children in Didsbury schools and sat for two and half years on the Didsbury FCSS board.

As part of her platform, Cousins said she believes in

open, honest communication with the public and fiscal responsibility. She supported both the push for the 9 for 10 school day program in Didsbury and the continued opera-

tion of the Midway Community School. She is a strong supporter of the increased use of technology in schools and in the move towards site-based

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Lock up. Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea got a taste of life behind bars last week when he good-naturedly volunteered to promote the upcoming jail and Bail fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society. Event coordinator Doug Peters and RCMP volunteer Cst. Andre Paradis all played a part in the fun. No word yet on whether anyone donated money to bail Mayor Lea out. For more on the fun, see page 7.

Elaine Wilson photo

Alberta Main Street Programme plans methodical approach

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

"There's a right way and a wrong way to do something," Main Street Coordinator David Mohr said. "You wouldn't hire an electrician to plumb your house."

Mohr was referring to the fact that \$20,000 to \$22,000 of a \$50,000 grant already received will be going toward

design, in addition to ensuring that structure integrity is maintained.

The \$50,000 building grant from the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation has been earmarked for design, construction, supervision and labor assistance.

Other grants are being pursued by Main Street representatives, even though there are no guarantees they will remain in place, or be available as the project progresses.

Canada Employment Centres currently offer a grant possibly providing wages for up to ten workers as an incentive to employ tradesmen or laborers. These grants are issued to

municipalities for projects that would not be undertaken otherwise. Another possible source also being pursued is through Alberta Community Employment who also provide wage funds.

The Main Street program concentrates on store front improvements, such as exterior building restoration and signage.

Because funding is being provided by the Historical Resources Foundation, targeted buildings, for the most part would have been constructed prior to 1945. Buildings erected after that may qualify for signage assistance.

Mohr said each building's

requirements were unique-ranging from sandstone to brick to wood restoration.

In order to learn more about what each business would gain and what is required, Mohr explained that a letter must be formally drafted. Inquiries about the program by downtown business owners are welcomed. To date Mohr has received three letters, a promise of three more to come and half a dozen informal inquiries.

Mohr may be reached by calling 335-3265, or by leaving a message in his mail slot at the town office.

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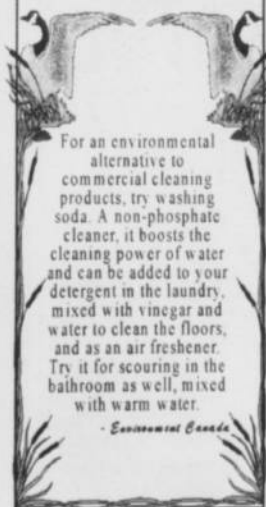
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ENVIRONMENT TIPS



For an environmental alternative to commercial cleaning products, try washing soda. A non-phosphate cleaner, it boosts the cleaning power of water and can be added to your detergent in the laundry, mixed with vinegar and water to clean the floors, and as an air freshener. Try it for scouring in the bathroom as well, mixed with warm water.

- Environmental Canada

ELECTION '95 Town Council candidates

The following candidates have declared their candidacy for election to Didsbury's town council.

Here is a brief look at the candidates, their backgrounds and the issues they see as important in this election.

Brian Baswick - age 48, Firefighter with the Calgary fire Department. Former Chief of the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department, membership in the Kinsmen and the Didsbury Elks Club.

Issues - Baswick said he feels strongly in the idea of open communication. He would like to see greater accountability from council, including curbing in-camera sessions. He wants to take a more responsible approach to spending - specifically spending in the appropriate areas. His example, the town's decision to pave streets surrounding the town rather than directly inside the town. He believes in impartiality and working for all interests.



Gary Dolha - age 43, employed with Canadian Western Natural Gas and former owner of the Pengary House in Didsbury. He has been actively involved in the Didsbury Curling Club.



Issues - Dolha is very interested in policing issues in Didsbury. He would like to see council look at the amount of funding for the RCMP detachment and try to balance the amount paid with the area the RCMP must parole. A strong believer in the high quality of life Didsbury has to offer, Dolha said he wants to work to see the quality enhanced and maintained. He is also concerned about maintaining the recreational facilities and recreation funding available in town and preparing Didsbury financially for any further funding cuts from the province.

Cary Hatcher - age 45, A former Didsbury business owner, currently self employed. Past President of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, member of the Lions Club and has been involved with the Downtown Revitalization Committee (later known as the BRZ) and the Community Policing Advisory Board.

Issues - Hatcher would like to work towards long term planning for continued growth. He believes in progressive planning. Concerned about Didsbury's financial future in light of the possibility of future funding cuts from the province. Wants to provide definite direction for town administration.



Dorothy Moore-Anderson - age 46, Former Didsbury realtor, currently working on the Executive Masters of Business Administration program at the University of Calgary. Head of the board of trustees at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and a member of the church choir. Member of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce.



Issues - Now out of the time constraints inherent in real estate, Moore feels it is time to give something back to her community. A strong believer in responsible citizenry, Moore is hoping to share her experience in finances and management to help the town run effectively. She would also like to see Didsbury maintain a high standard of life without tax increases. She sees as necessary a long term plan for development and would like to see town council develop a definite goal in that area.

Ron Patten - age 65, Retired from Shell Canada and Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Club in which he has held a membership for the past 24 years. Was a town councillor for 12 years in the 1970s and 1980s. Vice President of the Didsbury Golf Club.

Issues - As a former councillor, Patten feels he has much experience to bring to the job and, now that he is retired, he feels he has much more time to devote to council. He is interested in the senior's community in Didsbury and would like to work to support their quality of life. He said he has missed his involvement in council and wants people to know his involvement with council would be with them at heart.



Mike Storey - age 44, Former CAO of the Town of Didsbury for eight and a half years, involved in municipal government, specifically finances and management, for the past 21 years. Involved in Didsbury minor sports.

Issues - Of foremost concern to Storey is Didsbury's financial position. Concerned about the direction of the current council, Storey would like to work to ensure reserves are in place to offset potential tax increases in the next two years before larger debenture payments are completed. He would also like to take a more reasonable approach to growth in Didsbury, targeting two percent growth as opposed to the seven percent goal set by the current council. He feels council should also be working towards diversifying Didsbury's commercial sector.



Willard Swalm (Incumbent) - age 69, Retired minister and town councillor for the past three years. Member of the Mountain View Management Board, volunteer for the Big Country Summer Games, part of the Christmas Hamper Program and involved with Meals on Wheels. Involved with the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and the Didsbury Curling Club.



Issues - Swalm would like to be part of the new council in order to support the changes in town structure implemented during his term in office. He believes strongly in grassroots politics and makes his decisions on council by discussing the issues with residents before voting. Committed to broadening the tax base in Didsbury through growth and improving the local quality of life.

Vance van Dam (Incumbent) - age 47, Local business owner and a member of town council for the past three years. Member of the Chamber of Commerce and Didsbury Lions Club. Council representative to the BRZ and involved with Didsbury minor sports.

Issues - Van Dam would like to continue to work with the changes made to town operations. He wants to deal with the ongoing financial problems the town is facing in light of cutbacks and believes part of the answer to that problem is to attract residential growth. He also would like to see the town attract more goods and services, which he feels will follow any residential growth. Would like to ensure council can work to offset any potential tax increases in future years.



Gayle Veno (Incumbent) - age 46, Employed with Olds College and member of town council for the past three years. Member of Urban Crime Watch, the Didsbury Library Board and former member of the Didsbury Royal Purple.



Issues - Would like to be a part of the new town council to support the new administrative team appointed by her council. Feels Didsbury needs a progressive council to meet the challenges up to the next century. Wants to work towards constant growth for the town which she feels is vital to cover Didsbury's debenture load and to keep taxes down. Feels a seven percent growth target is a good goal. Likes the team approach to council.

Don Watt - age 58, Former mayor of Didsbury from 1982 to 1992 and town councillor from 1977 to 1982. Was forced to retire from municipal politics due to serious health problems. Retired from Mobil Oil, member of the Masons, the Carstairs Artists Guild and St. Cyprian's Anglican Church.

Issues - Now back in good health, Watt is interested in rejoining the political scene. He has considerable experience in the job and would like to apply this experience as town council faces the uncertainty of tough financial times. Wants to foster continued growth in the community and believes strongly in accountability. Committed to government for the majority.



From the Council table

Special to the Review

We have a few new faces as part of the town staff and one more to come in October.

Our new C.A.O., Evan Parliament, has been with us for over two months now and has been busy learning the ropes. He and his wife Joanne will soon be building a new home in Didsbury. One of Evan's first chores was to be part of the interviewing and hiring of the administrative assistant.

The position of Director of Corporate Services was offered to Sandra Veenstra. Sandra brings to her new position a strong background in administration, computers and financial management. Sandra and her three children have moved from Elk Point to a new home in Didsbury and have adjusted well to the new surroundings. Besides her full time employment and motherhood, Sandra has enrolled in courses to obtain her Local Government Administration Certificate. She is a very busy, active lady with lots of enthusiasm. We welcome Sandra to Didsbury and look forward to her input on the future of the town.

The most recent new face is Wes Yeoman. Wes is the Town's engineering technician. While

he is busy learning all about our water and sewer lines, streets and lagoon construction, he will also be doing some of the engineering specifications we would normally have to pay an engineering firm to do. Wes will also endeavour to learn as much as he can about the town operations before Hans Janssen retires in May of '96. We feel Wes's position will not only save the town money in engineering costs, but he will also bring in new ideas of how to offer operational services with less grant dollars. Wes, his wife Lori and three children have moved here from British Columbia and we hope that they will enjoy Didsbury.

The next person to complete the management team will be Mike Jensen. Mike will be the facility manager for the arena and is filling a position which has been vacant for a number of months. Mike will soon be a Registered Journeyman Refrigeration Mechanic and will be able to do the technical work of start up and shut down of the ice plant. This will be a cost savings to the town because we have had to call in outside firms such as Startec to come in to do these services. Mike's experience will also take in the mechanical side of the swim-

ming pool maintenance. We look forward to Mike and his family moving to Didsbury to commence employment with us on October 3, 1995.

Please be sure to get out and vote on October 16, 1995.

Candidate withdraws

*by Janice Harrington
Review Editor*

One of the candidates nominated for Didsbury Town Council has withdrawn from the race less than one week after the nomination date.

Toby Penner, who allowed

his name to stand September 18, withdrew from the race for town council positions last week.

Returning officer Enid Gardiner said Penner officially withdrew his nomination.

No reason for the withdrawal was released.



Terry Fox champions. Brenda Hemming, co-chair of the Didsbury Terry Fox run, presented official t-shirts to participant Don Fifiel who single-handedly raised \$800 for the fundraising event held September 17. Fellow participants Gerta Cook, Wynne Wollen and Antionetta Overwater, who range in age from 72 to 78, received honorable mentions for raising \$800 between them. All four completed both routes in the run except for Wollen who settled for one as she was walking with two broken toes.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Sue who?



**Janice
Harrington**

You have to wonder exactly where our society is going when the Who's Suing Whom column starts overtaking publications.

Every week we hear about the strangest civil suits, laid over what seems like the stupidest situations. Much of the time, to a reasonable person, it appears no-one wants to take responsibility for their own actions.

Take for example the lady in the States who scalded herself on hot coffee, took McDonalds to court and won substantial damages. Whatever happened to *méa culpa*? Buyer beware? Use at your own risk? Instead people place the blame for their own foolhardy or clumsy behavior on the manufacturer or the operator or the coffee maker.

What it means is that prices skyrocket as everyone tries to protect themselves against the potential threat of a law suit. Even just the threat costs. Minor hockey players, whom one presumes are well aware of the risks associated with the dangers of sport, are watching the rates climb through the roof so associations can pay for their insurance.

Then, when stupid cases like these go to court, no-one ends up winning except the lawyers. Just to defend oneself against a case which ends up thrown out of court costs significantly for both parties. So what's the point?

While Canada is not filled to the same extent as the U.S. with these stupid cases, the list awaiting trial is growing. Where will it lead? Will we sue the weather predictor because it rained on our picnic? Will we claim damages against Santa Claus because he didn't bring the latest mutant turtle video game? Will we try to lay blame on the tire manufacturers because we had a flat and were late to the office? Oh, I'm getting emotionally scarred just thinking about it. Perhaps I should sue myself for causing pain and suffering through this column.

The end result is you and I pay more for the clumsy schlep who think they can get rich quick. We pay high rates for goods and services, high insurance premiums and more in taxes to cover the overburdened tax system. So what's the answer - easy. Let's sue the suers. That's right. Those are grounds as good as any other, perhaps better. Pain and suffering, emotional costs, fiscal demands. Sounds like one to catch the headlines.

Quote of the week

"If we're going to be over budget in this whole, big scenario, it's going to be in special education, simply because there isn't enough funding."

Chinook's Edge School Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson discussing the school board's budget and limitations imposed on special education services.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by **Cynthia McDougall**
*Canadian Endangered
Species Coalition*

Have you even seen a swift fox on your land? How about a ferruginous hawk? You probably haven't - most Canadian farmers haven't and likely won't. These are two of Canada's 243 species now at risk of extinction. Although rarely seen, they are key players in the web of life. They make up ecosystems which maintain ecological functions and provide medicines such as cancer-fighting drugs and genes which protect agricultural crops from pests and disease.

More so than most other Canadians, producers understand the land and the value of protecting ecosystems. While they have acted on this for a long time, the government has only begun to do so recently. Canada has no national legislation to protect endangered species. As a result, our country has lost 20 species and has allowed hundreds of others to move towards extinction. Now, urged on by a groundswell of public support for endangered species legislation at the national level -- over 75,000 names on a petition and thousands of letters to Ottawa -- the

government has released a draft version of endangered species legislation. Unfortunately, because of several overwhelming weaknesses, the draft bill puts Canada at risk of completely missing its goal of protecting endangered species. The bill neither protects species at risk on public lands, nor does it support farmers' important stewardship efforts.

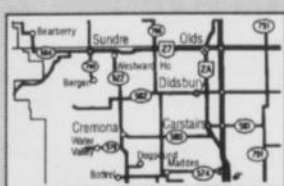
Many people believe that Canada already has endangered species legislation because we have an official list of species at risk. The problem is that once listed, species receive no legal protection. As Stewart Elgie of the federal Task Force on Endangered Species puts it: "That's like a hospital that registers their patients, assesses their needs, but doesn't treat them". Beyond that, only four of our 12 provinces and territories have any kind of endangered species legislation at all and theirs are ineffective in a number of significant ways.

The result is that efforts to protect species at risk have been on a piecemeal basis. Producers have been the key players in many of these efforts. They have protected riparian areas, grown cover crops and set aside critical

habitat. In doing this they have helped to protect ecosystems and species at risk from coast to coast - from wetlands in the east, to the burrowing owl in the west.

There are two serious problems, however, with Canada's piecemeal approach to protecting species. The first is that many of producers' stewardship efforts have been uphill struggles. Efforts have been discouraged or even thwarted, by disincentives and the lack of positive incentives and assistance. The farmer who sets land aside for conservation purposes is still forced to pay tax on that land. Why shouldn't he or she be given a serious tax break? Policies encourage farmers to drain wetlands and to cultivate marginal lands. The producer may benefit in the short term, but the environment loses, permanently. Policies that benefit both the producer and the environment are very hard to find. The popular Permanent Cover Programme was a good example of this kind of programme...but it has recently gone the way of the passenger pigeon.

The second problem with Canada's approach is simple: See Opinion page 5



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Another successful run

Dear Editor:

RE: 1995 Terry Fox Run
On Sunday, September 17, the people of Didsbury once again gathered together in support of the Terry Fox Run. Our community has hosted nine runs to raise money for cancer research and each time we have been very pleased with the results.

This year's run was no exception. 43 participants came out to run, walk or wheel one or both of the five kilometre routes. This year we were pleased to present a Terry Fox Run t-shirt to the participant who raised the most funds. Don Fifield who did both five kilometre routes in his power wheelchair was the recipient of the t-shirt with \$800 in pledges. We are pleased to announce that over \$3,593 was pledged

and donated for the Terry Fox Run.

Without the individuals and companies who donated time, space, advertising, tables, food, funds etc. the organizing committee could not have made this year's run go so smoothly. They are Roy Brassard, MLA Olds-Didsbury, Councillor Gayle Veno, Town of Didsbury, Didsbury Fire department, Mountain View Ambulance, AG Foods and the Didsbury Lions Club. And without the participants who gathered pledges and completed the route, we would not be ensured that our community would make a difference in the battle against cancer. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.

Sincerely,
Grant & Brenda Hemming
Terry Fox Run Committee

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it's not working. We're losing species far faster than we are saving them. Since 1988, only one species - the prairie long-tailed weasel - has been taken off Canada's list of species at risk and only two have improved in status. In that time, a total of 10 species have deteriorated and hundreds more have been added to the list.

What will endangered species legislation mean for producers? It has great potential to benefit them by supporting their stewardship efforts. It can build on voluntary conservation efforts, offering long-overdue assistance and incentives for conservation. The Canadian Endangered Species Coalition has recommended to the government that legislation could and should include:

- providing producers with information about species at risk
- providing private landowners with technical assistance in preparing conservation plans
- assisting landowners interested in generating revenue from protecting species at risk
- tax relief for landowners who manage land for the conservation of species at risk
- maintaining programmes compensating landowners for conserving critical habitat

The problem is that the draft bill completely misses this opportunity. The bill applies only to lands under federal jurisdiction (essentially national parks, military bases and oceans, not provincial or private lands). This amounts only to a tiny percentage of Canadian land - roughly four percent. In fact, the bill leaves both farmers and species worse off than before. It does producers a considerable dis-

service by disregarding their work as stewards and diverting support away from them in this role. Farmers are again left facing formidable obstacles and disincentives to conservation. As for species, the bill abandons all the species which live on the other 96 percent of Canadian lands to the status quo. Furthermore, even on federal lands, critical habitat is not required to be protected. As habitat loss is the main threat to 80 percent of species at risk, this omission leaves the legislation empty of meaning. If this is not changed, then Canadian species most likely face a dangerous decline.

Canada needs legislation that works both for producers and for the species it is meant to protect. We have witnessed some conflict between US endangered species legislation and private landowners. This experience teaches us a very important lesson. The US has had to take a heavy-handed approach to species on private lands because it is in a "critical care" stage in terms of endangered species. It is fighting to bring back more than 747 species from the brink of extinction. Canada is in a much better situation - only 56 of our species are in that category. The danger is if Canada enacts ineffective legislation now - i.e. the draft bill - which fails to protect species at risk and their habitat, in the future we will have to take drastic "crisis management" steps like the US. The positive side is Canada is still in a position to create legislation which does not need to be heavy-handed. On the contrary, effective legislation for us now means assistance and incentives - producers meeting their needs while meeting the needs of species at

risk.

What will endangered species legislation cost? Using calculations based on American and Australian experience, it is predicted that federal legislation in Canada will cost only about 35 cents per person per year. Also, it is very interesting to note that, aside from the rare but well-publicized few cases, even in US endangered species legislation has not blocked development. Over 99.9 percent of projects have been able to proceed with no or very minor modifications.

The record of species decline clearly indicates Canada needs effective endangered species legislation. Furthermore, this legislation is a very important opportunity for Canadian farmers and ranchers, who have been heavily involved in the struggle to preserve species up to this point, to receive the support they deserve and need in their vital role of stewards of the land. Farmers and ranchers agree - a full 90 percent of Canadians living on farms and in small communities support federal legislation to protect species at risk (Angus Reid Group poll, 1995).

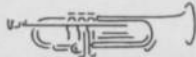
Unfortunately this draft legislation only pays lip service to the idea of actually protecting species at risk or helping farmers do so. There is still time to change this. If enough Canadians express support for positive legislation that supports farmers in protecting species and habitat on private lands, then the government will respond with effective legislation. If not, then everyone - farmers, ranchers and species included - could be in for a pretty rough ride not too far down the road.

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Town council notes

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The Curling Rink Construction Committee presented their final financial report on the curling rink construction project to council. The cow/calf fund raising project, with assets totalling over \$50,000, was deemed a successful venture organizers plan to continue for at least another year. Spokesmen for the group ran through the balance sheet and the statement of revenue and expense and explained that the \$260,000 was in accord with the current Credit Union bank loan and that the group was satisfied that the current financial position was on target with original financial projections. The only unexpected expenditure was the grill which came in at \$24,363. It was reported that grill usage to date justified the expense.

Council is in the process of establishing a committee to clarify cost sheets submitted regarding the tree inventory commissioned by the town.

A discussion to ascertain the reason a town resident's meter registered 39,000 gallons of water over a period where normal usage would be in the 1,300 gallon range was inconclusive. The resident was out of town during the affected billing cycle, and thus could not account for the discrepancy. While a dripping or slow-running tap, or vandals possibly turning on an outside water source could not be ascertained, council agreed to amend the usage to 3,000 gallons.

Conditions attached to the proposed joint purchase of the Olds-Didsbury Airport by the two municipalities were presented as part of an informational package to council. In a

memo to Mayor Ray Lea, Didsbury C.A.O. Evan Parliament noted he would be meeting with Olds town manager Gary Gelech to "finish up the joint purchase".

A request to reduce the cost of compliance letters was denied, with council holding the charge at \$40.

A late payment penalty of 1.5 percent per month will be added to Town of Didsbury utility bills in future, in addition to the inclusion of a due date, which had not been printed on the bills previously.

Council agreed to issue a cheque in the amount of \$1800 to the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club as part of an agreement to man the tourist information booth from June 24 through September 5, 1995. Upon notice of payment, the David Thompson Tourism board agreed to reimburse the town for half the cost (\$900).

Policy on sewer cleaning was requested by council, and subsequently tabled in lieu of further information.

The Didsbury 5-0 Club, for reasons unclear to current administration, have no water meter, and no prior billings for water usage. Any prior agreement was presumed to be verbal, since no exemption agreements were on file. Council voted to install a meter on the 5-0 Club building and to bill for water usage as per regular town policy.



Babies

Residents find solution with feed plant

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

A delegation of residents living adjacent to the Master Feeds mill acknowledged a productive meeting with a provincial pollution control agent and representatives of Master Feeds in a report to the town at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Resident representative Karen Kinswater reported pri-

mary concerns by all parties had been addressed and dealt with to the resident's satisfaction, eliminating any further need of intervention by the town.

Master Feeds agreed to install a larger auger, cutting loading time from one and one half hours down to ten minutes. Upgrading and modernization will include the construction of a containment area

in the truck loading zone, along with larger bins.

By-law officer Robert Wigg, who acted as negotiator, said Master Feeds, who sent several representatives from various company departments and levels, were to be commended for their willingness to accommodate and react to concerns by town residents.

Downtown beautification underway

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Weather permitting, sidewalk replacement and conduit installation should be underway, if not finished, along 19th Avenue this week.

The town's contribution involves sidewalk replacement. As each section of sidewalk is taken up, the BRZ will step in through their contract with TransAlta utilities to install conduit to service ornamental light standards.

On tap for 1995 is one section along 19th Avenue where sidewalk repair is needed.

A Community Safe Streets grant, matched on a 25 per-

cent basis applied for by the town, has been earmarked for BRZ downtown upgrading purposes.

In 1996, as the budget allows, pedestrian refuges (flare-outs), trees, benches and light poles will be installed in the downtown core.

The agreement with TransAlta was both cost-effective and long-ranging, allowing for long-term supply and repair needs to be met, in addition to being able to lay the conduit at one point in time and install the light fixtures as costs and revenue allowed.

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**Next Council Meeting
October 3, 1995**

Hot! Hot! Hot!



The Canadian Cancer Society's Jail-N-Bail HOT LINE is officially open September 22nd and it's sizzling with people "snitching" on bosses, spouses, colleagues, boyfriends, and best friends.

Call **335-4543** between 8:30 & 3:30 to have your favourite felon arrested by the police and thrown in jail at the Train Station on September 29th. Or fax us at 335-9794.

All jailbirds will be brought up on not-so-serious charges, definitely found guilty by a celebrity judge and jury, and then thrown in jail where they will attempt to raise their bail with the aid of phones and fax machines. All money raised will go to the Canadian Cancer Society. But call today... the jail is filling fast!!

What: Didsbury's 1st Canadian Cancer Society's Jail-N-Bail Fund-Raiser
When: September 29th, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Where: Didsbury Train Station
Who: For more information contact Doug Peters 335-4804

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

58-95 1901 15 Ave., warehouse I 3
HO-14-95 2103 21 Ave., home occupation art studio and classes

Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 11, 1995.

Robert Wigg,
Development Officer

UTILITY NOTICE

The following will be effective with the October utility billings.

Late payment of 1.5% / month will be added to all utility bills that are 30 days past due. Any utility bills which remain outstanding for three (3) consecutive months shall have their water disconnected upon ten (10) days prior written notice. Services will be re-connected upon payment of outstanding balance and a \$25.00 reconnection fee.

town of DIDSBURY

Lifestyles

Jail-n-Bail program comes to Didsbury

Here's your chance to get that special someone behind bars

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Organizers behind Friday's Jail-n-Bail program have a hot line hooked up to take calls from stool pigeons everywhere: 335-4543.

The Canadian Cancer Society will be issuing tax receipts to the 'criminal' participating in the fun fundraiser.

The format is simple. One call to the hot line requesting that an individual be picked up and delivered to the jail/court/and bail raising site (located at the train station) will start the ball rolling.

From there, the 'criminal' will be tried, definitely found guilty and sentenced to raising the amount of bail dictated by the presiding judges. Mug shots of all jail birds will be taken as well.

Participants are urged to grab roly-dexes, phone lists, company supplier names and any other record listing possibilities for donations to raise bail before jumping in the cruiser.

There's no need to wait to be arrested, by the way, walk-ins are welcome.

Following the sentencing, convicted 'felons' will be locked in a room equipped with telephones and fax machines to facilitate the bail-raising process.

Judges will include several Olds Grizzly hockey players,

exaggerated, with absolutely no connection to authentic charges. The idea is to keep it fun, not to embarrass anyone unduly. Transportation will be provided by RCMP Constable Wendell Houk and a phalanx of auxiliary officers donating

their time to the cause.

Prizes will be issued for a variety of categories including: Model Prisoner, Highest Bail Raised, Largest Rat (given to the stool pigeon who supplies the greatest number of names) and Jailbreak Award (bestowed

on the individual who meets their bail in the shortest amount of time).

Those who stop by the train station to observe do so at their own peril, for they may be either arrested or commandeered

See Jail page 8

Put them in jail for a good cause!

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Review editor Janice Harrington, BRZ chair Claude Baril and a few surprise magistrates.

Those who already know they're going to be ar-

rested are encouraged to make arrangements to cover their absence at the work place. The average time away from work will probably run around one and one half hours, depending, of course, on how fast one can raise bail. For those about to be surprised by their arrest, four conditions have been attached to the arrest procedure. Co-workers should arrange for a substitute 'criminal' in the event their original choice is unable to participate and arrange to have the person's station covered during his or her absence. A contact number in the office must be provided to assure a brisk turnaround of 'convictions' and the list of charges should be blatantly



Food bank booty. Last Thursday, 21 Lions hit the streets and collected several truck loads of goodies for the community food bank in Olds. Lions member Russ Croft said they were awed by the response from the community. Donators who missed the pick up can still drop off items at Fountain Tire or the Lions Recycling Centre.

Elaine Wilson photo

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



My first column was published on Jan. 7, 1981. I didn't really know who I was writing it for, myself I guessed, because I had always wanted to write, and my husband because he encouraged me, and our kids because my writing would provide a sort of record of the times they grew up in, and maybe a few good friends would read it and most of my family and certainly my beloved mother-in-law and mother, both of whom were highly prejudiced in regard to my degree of talent. I didn't know if anyone else would read it, but they did and they have and in 15 years, last week was the first time that I simply wasn't up to writing a column.

My mom died last week. She was 93-years-old and she was tired and old and hurting. She had been at home surrounded by family and friends and under the loving care of my sister, Marj, but for the last few days she was in hospital and it looked like the next step would be a room in the auxiliary. How she dreaded the thought of living in the auxiliary hospital. "All those old, old people," she would say, "I can't stand to be among them all day long." No one pointed out to her that she too was old. She knew that but she preferred not to think

about it.

Martha Hermanda Johnston, nee Mattern, was born on July 10, 1902 on her parents' homestead northwest of Ponoka in what was then the Northwest Territories. She hated both of her given names but we can't imagine her as anything but a Martha. Martha, means "lady" and Mama was certainly a lady. Even in the tough times and wearing her one good dress, her posture and bearing were such that she looked like an aristocrat. In her eighth pregnancy and 41-years-old, no-one would have guessed that this was not all according to plan. A lady does not whine about this sort of thing. A lady bears her children proudly and loves and supports them until she or they die.

A lady is clean and Mom's cleanliness was legendary. It extended to her language, grammar, morals and personal habits. Anything that could be bleached or scrubbed was. If it fit in the bathtub she scrubbed it there. Kitchen chairs, plant stands and highchairs went in the bathtub. If she found something she liked at an antique store, it went into the bathtub before it went into the living room. Grandchildren went into the bathtub too. After she had bathed one of the kids with special attention to ears, the child said, "well I hope that never has to be done again."

A lady is loyal and steadfast. Mom believed that every member of her family was almost perfect and this began with Dad, whom she adored. Note the word "almost". She never quit striving to attain perfection for all of us. Until the last days she was telling us what to wear, what should be done with our hair, what we should eat and correcting our

grammar. Some of us were imagining her meeting Dad in Heaven. "Oh, Glen," she would say, "Oh, Glen I have missed you so. Why are you wearing those shoes?"

A lady has certain accomplishments and Mama played the piano, sang, won any number of elocution contests, did beautiful embroidery and crochet and, as the wife of an M.L.A., attended many state functions where her sense of style and graceful manners were a real asset. She also rode horseback, killed chickens, milked cows, made all our clothes including coats (and often from hand me downs), mended everything including binder canvases, helped to skin coyotes, kept an enormous garden, told mildly risqué jokes, took in people who were in trouble, fed everybody and loved and encouraged us in everything we did.

She was not especially tolerant and had strong prejudices in some areas. She did not suffer fools gladly, she loved trees and flowers and babies and most animals. She couldn't stand anything "sticky" and if Mom was around, you washed all your tables and counters about four times after every meal. She loved really good clothes and was vain about her beautiful hands, feet and hair. Marj gave her a perm every three months and kept her hair perfectly groomed.

Her nine grandsons were pallbearers. Her nine granddaughters were honorary pallbearers. She leaves six surviving children and 26 great grandchildren. All of us will miss her, but it was time. It was time.

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News from the Dragon's Den

Special to the Review

The donuts and coffee were out, as were the teachers and parents, last Tuesday evening. It was the 'Meet-the-Teacher Night'. Staff was introduced and, in addition, Mr. Neuberger, the school counsellor, indicated that he could be approached for information on:

1. Graduation Requirements;
2. Fees now being charged for both second writings of Diploma Exams (\$25 for each) and Transcripts (\$10 each) for post-secondary applications;
3. Olds College is hosting a Post-Secondary Review for interested students, October 2nd;
4. Grade 12 students received an Alberta Education Bulletin on the 1995-96 Diploma Examinations,
5. and lastly, information on Scholarships is now available.

Mrs. Barkley, the Graduation Coordinator, also re-

quested that any parents interested in helping organize this year's ceremonies to please contact her at their earliest convenience.

Further to the information given on scholarships, the high school is pleased to announce this year's Rutherford recipients. Congratulations to: Melanie Fincaryk, Gemma Kelsall, Jodi Miller, Arlene Olson, Kerrie Paulson, Charles Silbernagel and Nicole Stogrin.

What is the Rutherford Scholarship? These scholarships have been named in honor of Alexander Rutherford, Alberta's first Premier and Minister of Education. Applicants must be Alberta residents and have left high school on or after September 30, 1980. In addition, they must plan to enroll or be enrolled full-time in a post-secondary program of at least one semester in length. The minimum required average is 80 percent (calculation information can be obtained at the DHS office).

In essence, this award recognizes and rewards exceptional achievement at the senior high level and encourages students to continue their studies. The scholarship can be attained for work in grades 10, 11 and 12 with \$300, \$500

and \$700 awarded respectively. The maximum value is \$1,500.

Students should apply by May 1st if they plan to start post-secondary studies the following September.

Students should not hesitate to research all the possible

scholarships programs. Not all awards are based on academic excellence. Two options focusing on community involvement from Canada Trust and Jostens are now available for application at the office.

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into action. People and positions still needed by organizers include anyone who can operate an adding machine with speed and dexterity, a photographer's assistant, wardens, driving coordinators and jail-house administrators.

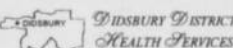
The goal set by organizers has been set at \$30,000 and

coordinator Doug Peters noted that no other community has fallen short of their goal and asserted that Didsbury is going to either meet or exceed theirs.

Remember - it's all for charity, so to get in on the action and the fun, make sure to call 335-4543 and send a friend to the big house this Friday.

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We would like to meet with the candidates and their parents before the end of September.

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O.O.R.P. news

by Annie Pringle
Special to the Review

The first meeting after summer break was held September 13 to a heavy agenda.

The delegates to the Supreme Lodge meeting held in Grande Prairie reported a busy time and will be giving their reports at our next meeting.

S.H.R.L. Grace Blair from Nipawin, Man. is our new H.R.L. and is using charity as her motto.

D.D. Brandt invited the chair officers to a meeting in Strathmore on Sept. 23. All are to attend.



Our Provincial H.R.L., Joan Hannah, listed her visits to all Alberta lodges for this fall. Her project is the sale of Royal Purple caendars. Five dollars will be donated to a charity from each sale.

The Lunch and Bake Sale and Bazaar will be Oct. 13 (Friday), 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in Elks Hall.

Plans were finalized for the dance being held on Sept. 23. These are projects that need your support.

Donna Zeigler from Olds Lodge (retired) was welcomed into the lodge and trust you will enjoy our fellowship.

Members are asked to bring

two gifts (wrapped) valued at \$5 ea. for the district meeting.

Our next meeting will be a by-election to fill the Associate Ladies chair.

Several caterings were accepted.

The sympathy of the Lodge is extended to P.H.R.L. Hazel Milne (Secretary) and family in the passing of her husband.

Due to the heavy agenda the Supreme Lodge reports will be given at our next meeting.

The door prize was won by Joyce Armour and Shirley Ahlgren and contest by Fran Patten.

A reminder - all reports must be in writing and given to the Secretary for filing.



Purple pennant. Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard presented Albertan and Canadian flags to Alberta Royal Purple Association President Joan Hannah and membership committee member Elinor Clarke last Wednesday. The flags will be used to augment the regalia of the newly formed association.

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Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all! This correspondent was in beautiful B.C. for a couple of weeks and I understand the weather turned nice the day after I left. Maybe I should leave again! We hope this weather won't last too long. We need a lot of sunshine before winter sets in.

Shortly before I left we had a wonderful trip to Ram Falls and Nordegg. It's hard to believe but it was the first time for some of us to see those spectacular falls. The weather was nice and all the scenery great. We had a tour through the part of Nordegg that is being restored. It was most interesting to see some of the old mine machinery and buildings be-

ing restored. We had supper in Rocky Mountain House and returned home tired but happy to have taken the trip.

Last week a group of us went to the Heritage Tea House and enjoyed their hospitality in beautiful surroundings.

The September birthday party was held on Monday. It was hosted by several auxiliary members. Paul Bonnaure sang and played his guitar for us and the auxiliary ladies served lunch. Those celebrating September birthdays are Dorothy Baird, Margaret Brown, Gladys Dawson, Florence Hudson, Grace Shenfield and last, but not least, Blanche Tremblay who turns 102 this month. Best wishes all!

Our newest resident is Mrs. Muriel Richards. We welcome

you to our Lodge and hope you will soon feel "at home".

In hospital we have Gladys Dawson and Tillie Palamar. We

hope you feel much better soon.

Health file

by Dental Health Services
Health Authority #5

You should start to clean your infant's mouth soon after birth. This will develop the habit for yourself and the baby. Regular mouth care will massage the gums and ease teething discomfort.

It takes just a few moments to clean your child's mouth. By having the child lie comfortably in your lap it can be a close time for parent and child.

You should brush or wipe all around your baby's gums and teeth starting with a damp face cloth and moving to a soft baby toothbrush as teeth appear.

Around age two your child will want to copy you and should be encouraged to try brushing, however, it is important that you finish the job to make sure teeth are thoroughly cleaned.

The toothpaste you use should contain fluoride and be approved by the Canadian Dental Association. Only a very small amount of toothpaste is needed.

Dental Health Services offers a Tiny Tooth infant program which includes one visit for each six-month-old child in

Health Authority 5. This visit is designed to create an awareness in parents about the importance of infant oral health and to share information making healthier choices easier. We believe that parents are the most valuable role models for promoting a child's oral health and establishing sound life-long dental habits. This is a free consultative service and a visual screening will be done if possible.

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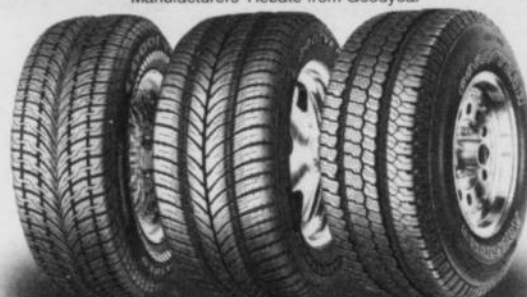
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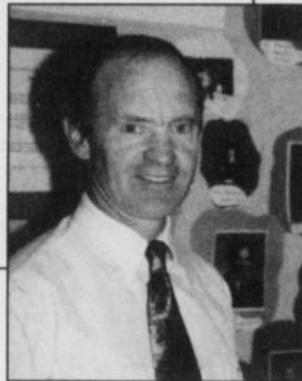
The Didsbury Christmas Market has become a tradition the community looks forward to each year. As in years past, the market will be set up in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex and will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, December 2. Organizers said "everything from soup to nuts" will be available, including a lunch of soup and beef on a bun. Last minute Christmas shoppers will be able to pick up craft items, home decorations befitting the season and a wide range of items not found in department stores for that unique gift you haven't been able to find anywhere else. Table bookings are already being taken. (Call Laura Krebs at 335-4252 or Irene Collinge at 335-4589.) Bookings are \$20 per table. Krebs noted that the popular market is "usually full" and said 40-50 marketers are expected to sign up.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Al Johnson New 'Super Kids' FACES feature coming in October

Ross Ford Vice-Principal Al Johnson recently announced a new school wide positive reinforcement program for students called Super Kids Rewards. "The idea is to spend more time recognizing good behaviours, manners and attitudes among our students," Johnson said. "We want to reward those who respond to classroom and school expectations. Working on a voucher basis, the program is slated to begin in October with weekly recognition of successful candidates through bulletin board displays, P.A. announcements, and a weekly group shot of Ross Ford Super Kids on the FACES page of the Review."



Rhonda Wolf-Wasylowich - Sign Language Interpreter

Using American Sign Language, Rhonda Wolf-Wasylowich translates the teacher's spoken word for the grade six student she works with every day. On hand to act as an interpreter, Wolf-Wasylowich said when things are going well, "[the student] forgets you're there. It's like the teacher is talking right to the student." One of the more gratifying high points occur when smooth inter-action melds to facilitate a clear understanding and unrestricted learning process. "The kids are firing out different answers, there's lots of people talking at one time," Wolf-Wasylowich said. "I'm basically a communication link."



Howard Krebs International poster boy for Canadian tourism

Howard Krebs certainly didn't expect to wind up in full color on the pages of the German travel magazine Globo when he and Pat Sheehan embarked on a riding expedition in the Abraham Lake area northwest of Rocky last August. Stopping off for a coffee in a nearly deserted foothills lodge, he couldn't help notice two individuals inside giving him the once over. Striking up a conversation, the other couple turned out to be German travel writers and photographers who asked permission to take a few shots. "We were all grubby from riding, but I said, 'okay'," Krebs recalled. Seventy-two shots later, they all shook hands and departed. "I told them, 'If any of those pictures make it into the magazine, you have to send me a copy,'" Krebs said. When the magazine, featuring a full color two page spread arrived, Krebs was typically low key in his response, joking, "I didn't think it did me justice, but other people who've seen it think it's pretty good." photo courtesy Globo magazine



Ruth Fletcher Signing assistant

While Ruth Fletcher enjoys the interpreting duties for the grade five student she assists, she says one of the main challenges of her job involves selecting applicable words to facilitate the process. Capturing the nuances of the English language and passing them on accurately and succinctly is an important aspect but Fletcher also appreciates the lighter side of what she does, joking that the biggest challenge involves keeping up with a teacher who reads long stories very fast.



Wendy Thomas art instructor

As one of only 42 artists in Canada holding senior signature status with the Federation of Canadian Artists (putting her on par with the likes of Robert Bateman and Brent Heighton), Wendy Thomas is also a signature member of the Alberta Society of Artists. Her new loft studio in the former Lutheran church building one block east of the high school is undergoing final preparations to accommodate up to eight students per class- aged 9 to adult. Classes will begin in October, with tentative class dates slated for Tuesdays from 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 and Wednesday afternoons from 12 - 3 and from 3:45 to 5:45. Proximity to schools means students can walk to class directly from school. Thomas is also considering a Wednesday evening class, from 7 - 10, to accommodate students unable to attend during the day.

"The first project will be on me," Thomas said. Students may borrow all materials to complete their first project to ensure they're

comfortable with their choice of mediums ranging from water color to pen and ink. Stressing permanence, Thomas, who has extensive experience in both the artistic and practical facets, will guide students in purchasing the equipment that best suits their project. Thomas may be contacted by calling 335-3264.



In Business

Mini-storage coming to Didsbury

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

It was a matter of good timing which led two Didsbury residents to plan the opening of a mini-storage business in town.

Both George Anderson and Harry Penner believed such a business was necessary for the town of 3500 but were stymied by the lack of a good location for the business.

It was a chance encounter at a real estate office and the sale of the former Feeg lot on the south end which prompted the two investors to snatch up the land and join in a partnership to create the mini-storage business.

"It is the perfect location for something like this," Penner said. "I had been thinking about (opening a business) like this for over a year and when this property came up, George and I just happened to be in the right place at the same time."

What that means is the pair have taken over the cleaned up lot and old building and are in the process of smoothing out the lot to allow for recreational vehicle parking and are building a storage centre which will house 25 cubicles - 10 x 12 and 5 x 12 - to house Didsbury's storables.

Penner said the cubicles will be top quality storage units with a double lock up system and roll up steel doors. Construction of the building is being handled by local builder Henry Winter's Aarden Construction.

A fire resistant, metal clad building, the storage will be cold only.

With the storage building tucked away on the south end of the lot, Penner said the rest of the lot will be used to park recreational vehicles and other large seasonal goods which will be kept in a fenced yard which Penner said will be well lit.

See Storage page 13



A matter of timing. New partners Harry Penner and George Anderson both had the idea for a mini-storage business in Didsbury but were stymied by a lack of location. The sale of the Feeg lot led them both to the same realtors office at the same time and the start of a new business. Janice Harrington photo

Childspace changes hands

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Childspace Manufacturing Ltd., a local company founded to help keep developmentally disabled workers employed, has been sold.

Two of the companies long time employees, Chris Whittaker and Peter Adams, purchased the company from its charitable shareholders, the Mountain View Association for the Mentally handicapped, earlier this month. The transfer will be finalized October 1.

Chris Whittaker, general manager of Childspace, has been with the company since it was founded in 1981. The MVAMH began the company with federal funding under the Local Employment Assistance Program which helped out companies who gave work to employment disabled people.

"The funding was available from 1981 to 1984," Whittaker said. "There were several businesses started through this funding...but I believe we are the only one left."

For 14 years, Childspace has given 50 percent of its jobs to developmentally disabled workers. Over those years, the company has manufactured playground equipment and site furnishings, including picnic tables, benches and bridges for golf courses and trails. Many of Didsbury's parks, including those on school grounds, are filled with Childspace goods.

"We have had very good sup-

port from the towns in the county," Whittaker said.

But the surrounding area is not the only market Childspace has accessed in the past 14 years. Whittaker said they have sold in many areas from Ontario to B.C. and they are also expanding into the Japanese market.

Whittaker said the deal to sell Childspace came up after the company experienced a slow period this spring. Normally the busiest time of the year for the manufacturer, Whittaker said a combination of factors led to a slow start off, making their bankers a bit nervous.

"The biggest problem we have had as a company is that we never built any reserves; our board of directors chose to keep people working rather than build up a reserve," he said. "This is a seasonal business. After 14 good years, all it took was a couple of bad months before the banks said the shareholders needed to invest some cash."

Since the board was not prepared to invest the capital, Whittaker and Adams made an offer to purchase the company which was accepted.

Whittaker, who has lived in Didsbury for the past 17 years, said he and Adams believe in the philosophy upon which Childspace was built and they plan to maintain a strong percentage of disabled workers within the company.

Main Street Beat

The financing of renovations as well as other small business financial needs is an issue of great interest and debate lately. The federal government has gone so far as to instruct the Federal Securities Commission to review the chartered banks operations in terms of their practices and policies related to small business. That review is not going to be discussed at this time but I would like to point out some other financing opportunities available.

The Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) is a provincial crown corporation based in Ponoka which serves as an alternative source of financing for small businesses across the province. The Red Deer branch office of AOC is responsible for operations in Didsbury. AOC also provides a variety of other, crucial small business-related consulting services.

Committed to fostering Alberta business through financial assistance, AOC also helps to build business markets outside Alberta through its Export Financial Assistance program. In an effort to make Alberta's small businesses more competitive, AOC has recently introduced its Mainstreet Improvement Financing program. This program was created to help businesses renovate, refurbish or expand to remain competitive. Whether planning to start, purchase or expand a business, the Alberta Opportunity Company may be able

to help you. Call Tony Loria at the Red Deer branch of Alberta Opportunity Company through the Alberta RITE Operator (310-0000) and ask for 340-



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Didsbury Main Street
Coordinator

19th Avenue from the alley adjacent to Steve's Place Restaurant and continuing right up to Bev's Deli. Reimer Industries has estimated that they will need three to five days to do the job, while the town and TransAlta Utilities will also be doing some much needed work while the sidewalk is out. The town will be repairing utility services, while TransAlta will be

installing three historically styled light standards for the BRZ. Everyone at the BRZ (and Main Street!) are very excited about the new look this investment in these light standards will give to our downtown.

Economic Development News... it was interesting to note last week in the Review that Lo-Link, a service of Trans-Canada Audit, has begun operation of an alternative method of accessing the Calgary telephone system. In light of the Tourism and Economic Development Board's recent initiatives in both Internet and Calgary telephone access (and the close connection between these two initiatives), this service is an excellent step towards allowing Didsbury businesses access to the huge Calgary market.

If you have any questions or comments for the Main Street Coordinator please call 335-3265 or visit the Main Street Office at 2009 - 20th Avenue next to the Post Office.

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The provincial government, through the Small Business and Tourism Development branch, offers businesses research and feasibility assistance. The Red Deer branch can be contacted through the RITE operator. The Main Street Office also maintains reference materials that can be read at the office or borrowed for one week (we do ask for a small deposit). Please feel free to come down to the office and browse.

BRZ/Main Street

News... this column is very pleased to report that the town council, with the assistance and support of the BRZ and Main Street, has approved a tender for the replacement of sections of sidewalk in the downtown, particularly on 19th Avenue. As part of the Downtown Streetscape Program, sometime in the next couple of weeks (weather permitting!), low tender Reimer Industries of Didsbury will be breaking out and replacing the old sidewalk, curb and gutter on

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As for the old building on the lot, Penner and Anderson said they have plans in mind but nothing definite yet.

"That's a pretty sound, old building," Penner said. "It needs a new roof which is our winter project, but other than that it is in good shape."

The two said they are look-

ing into attracting some sort of manufacturing business to move in once it is fixed up.

Didsbury Mini-Storage will be open for RV parking at the beginning of October. The mini-storage cubicles are expected to be available by the middle of the month. Call 335-9406 for more information.

**Innisfail Auction Market report**

Market report for Monday, Sept. 18 - 848 head and Wednesday, Sept. 20 - 1,003 head - Total 1,851 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

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500 - 600 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .80 - 1.00 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .80 - 1.00 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 -

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900 - 950 lb. average .85 -

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YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .80 -

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FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .55 per lb.

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Olds Auction Market

Report for week ending Tuesday, September 19, 1995.
1,557 cattle, 265 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 57 to 66; Feeder cows 49 to 55.

D1-2 Cows 47 to 52; D3-5 Cows 42 to 46; D4 Overfat cows 41 to 45.

Bologna bulls 52 to 61; Bulls 900 lbs. + 53 to 58.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.02 to 1.14; Heifers 1.00 to 1.10.

400 lb. Steers .95 to 1.10; Heifers .90 to 1.00.

500 lb. Steers .89 to 1.03; Heifers .85 to .95.

600 lb. Steers .86 to .96; Heifers .83 to .93.

700 lb. Steers .85 to .95; Heifers .82 to .92.

800 lb. Steers .84 to .93; Heifers .81 to .90.

900 lb. Steers .83 to .91; Heifers .79 to .87.

1,000 lb. Steers .78 to .88; Heifers .76 to .85.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 50 to 150 with larger calves 150 to 320.

Baby heifer calves 50 to 120 with larger calves 130 to 300.

Dairy cows 500 to 850.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 38.

Small feeders 40 to 65; Larger feeders 68 to 98.

Sows & Gilts 140 to 175; Boars 75 to 130.

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Please quote file #6-019.

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Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written 'statement of concern' regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

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within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 002-10154 when submitting a statement of concern. Copies of the renewal application can be obtained from:

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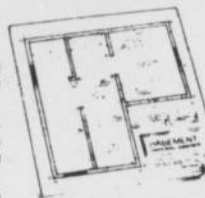
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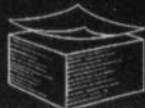
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Thousands of people piled through the doors at the Memorial Complex and donated their time, money and goods to help raise funds for projects in the Third World.

Event chairman Henry Goerzen wanted the supporters to know where the \$100,000 raised in our community was spent.

Along with funds from other communities, the money was used as follows:

- In Angola, where a war keeps dragging on, more people were starved in cities and less food was produced in rural areas. Your help allowed MCC to ship supplies to people who are displaced and lost property and income as a result of the war.

- More than 2,000 people were forced to leave their homes after heavy rains flooded land and destroyed many homes in Chad. Outbreaks of cholera and malaria were common. In 1994, MCC workers helped villagers repair and deepen five wells with concrete well rings and build three small dams.

- Our government provides an education for our children. But in Bangladesh, very poor children do not have the same opportunity. Through MCC's Global Family Program, 290 very poor Bengali children received scholarships, three schools built extra classrooms and purchased benches, blackboards and a cupboard. MCC also provided school kits to poor students.

- Escaping the poverty of the western highlands of Bolivia, many families migrate to the rich eastern lands of Santa Cruz. They settle in squatter-like neighborhoods on the outskirts of the city. MCC sponsors eight community libraries in these slums to provide a place for youth to do homework and for

adults to learn to read.

- In Ireland, MCC work — peace education, conflict transformation and conciliation processes. Your contributions enable MCCers to work with groups and individuals from both sides of the divide.

- Making the land safe for farming, safe for children to play outside, safe for the water buffalo to graze. These are the goals of the bombie removal project in Laos where unexploded bombies litter the land and often detonate when handled. In 1994, MCC trained and outfitted 20 de-miners to begin the task of riding the land of this danger, left-overs from the Vietnam War.

- MCC food assistance in 1994 totalled more than \$9 million dollars. Your dollars helped purchase wheat and milk powder, beans, rice, maize and cooking oil.

- In 1994, Rwanda burst into the world's consciousness as the media told the story of the genocidal violence and massive flight of refugees into Tanzania and Zaire. MCC has provided blankets, warm clothing and a high protein food mixture directly to Rwandan refugees. Long-term work at developing schools, beginning agricultural programs and providing spiritual support continues today.

- You've heard the saying, "strong as an ox..." and "he eats like a horse." In Haiti, an MCC plow project was hindered by the lack of feed making the oxen only strong enough to work partial days during planting and harvesting. Thanks to your contributions Haitian peasants feed their family (and their oxen).

- The Middle East is a community made of communities. Whether Christian, Muslim or Jew, urban or rural, farmer or nomadic, the region is a fascinating and rich blend of people living with people. MCC has 45 workers living in the midst of these communities, working as school teachers or purchasing Bibles, supporting clinics and planting trees and opening wells.

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**DEADLINE
THURSDAY'S
AT
5:00 p.m.**

100 - FARM MACHINERY

For Sale: John Deere Model R manure spreader. Good shape. Phone 335-3587.
24-1tp

110 - FEED & SEED

HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa, Timothy, alfalfa/grass mix. Small squares, big squares and rounds. Trucking available. Phone: Taber Hay Co. 403-223-1150.
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120 - LIVESTOCK

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BUTTERFIELD SHORTHORNS Thanksgiving Sale. Sixty-five head registered cows, yearlings, heifer and bull calves. 1:00 p.m. Monday October 9th at the Farm, Monarch, AB. Phone/Fax 403-824-3441.
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FOR SALE, 100 head, top quality bred heifers. Charolais cross, Simmental cross, Gelbvieh cross. Bred to easy calving bulls. 403-742-4628.
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PROVEN BREEDING OSTRICHES for sale. Top quality day old to five year old birds. Will board. May take property on trade. Phone Frank at 403-545-2532.
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120 - LIVESTOCK

Quarter horse for sale. 14 year old gelding, great trail or hunting horse. \$1,500. 335-9310.
24-2tc

SCHNEIDERS Red and Black Angus female sale, Oct. 14, 1995, 1 p.m. at the Bar-V Farm 4 1/4 miles south of Bruderheim. 100 head selling. Phone Doug 403-998-0057 or Howard 403-998-3807.
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THE UNTOUCHABLES - 83 proven Red Angus cows, serviced and 10 bred heifers. Mon., Oct. 2, 1995 at 1 p.m., Lakedell Arena, Westrose, AB. McDougall Cattle Station & That'll Do Ranch - consigners 403-341-5098 for details.
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PUREBRED SOUTH African boer goats starting at \$2500. Stud services available. Closed herd recipient dairy goats for sale. Call 403-348-2388 or 403-349-4657, Westlock, AB.
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200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE - Fabricland franchise, Camrose, AB. Turnkey business \$180,000. firm. Includes inventory, fixtures, franchise. Serious inquiries only. Fabricland, Box 872, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7.
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NEW MLM, up to \$300. U.S. monthly with only 9 distributors, up to \$1200. with 30, \$5000. with 120. Call 1-800-448-7944 for free infopak. awnal-39

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, red truck, and winch tractor operators, also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R c/o The Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5.
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SALESPERSONS NEEDED to sell toys, gifts, home decor for C & M Gifts. Two full colour catalogues. Exclusive items, low prices, no investment. Call 519-258-7905, fax 519-258-0707.
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SHOP FOREMAN for medium sized Ford Mercury Dealership. Ford experience preferred (not essential) immediate position. Full company group benefits. Submit resume: Harwood Ford Mercury, Box 2200, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C8, or Fax 1-403-362-2921, Attn: Niel Talbot.
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PARTYLITE GIFTS. Top quality product. Flexible hours. No investments. Monthly bonuses and incentives. No deliveries. Excellent hostess plan. Exceptional income potential. 1-800-606-1327 ext. 649, Winnipeg. awnal-39

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REQUIRES production person skilled in typography layout and Quark XPress. Fax resume to Sandra Santa Lucia, Publisher, The Banff Crag & Canyon, 403-762-5274.
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WANTED REPAIRMAN for hog and cattle farm. Should be able to weld and do general repairs. Class I drivers licence would be an asset. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: WayVel Farms, Box 98, Hill Spring, T0K 1E0. Phone 403-626-3266.
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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THRIVING MACHINE welding shop has an immediate employment opportunity for a journeyman or 3rd year apprentice machinist. Excellent wages and benefit package. Applicant must be self-motivated with strong mechanical inclination, and be dedicated to long term employment. Send resume to: Option Machine & Repair (1987) Ltd., Box 6630, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1S1. Phone 403-542-4677 or fax 403-542-5880.
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SKI NAKISKA is accepting applications for seasonal employees. Please mail or fax your resume to: Box 1988, Kananaskis Village, AB, T0L 2H0. Fax 403-591-7780.
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230 - CAREER TRAINING

CREATE A NEW career or enhance your present one with certificate programs: Counseling, hypnotherapy, body mind practitioner, body mind consultant. Call MuseWorks for your program calendar 1-800-661-MUSE(6873).
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awnal-39

Part-Time Support Person to work with child with Attention Deficit Disorder. First Aid/Drivers Licence/Experience with persons with ADD necessary. Please send resume to Mountain View Association for Mentally Handicapped, Box 3940, Olds, Alta. T4H 1P6. Competition #C.13. Closing date October 6, 1995.
24-2tc

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfnc

340 - OTHER

Pet Grooming. All hours. Call Susan, 335-3174. 23-4tp

Work Wanted - Small maintenance jobs, inside, outside painting, yard work, etc. Phone 335-3503. 23-2tp

340 - OTHER

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest and deportation. Uncontested divorce? Self help that's simple, fast, inexpensive. CPLC 403-229-1200.
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It's not too late to arrange for piano lessons this fall. Call Vera Parker 335-4092. 24-2tp

410 - NOTICES

THE YELLOWHEAD Regional Planning Commission - offering for sale by tender their two properties and buildings located within the Village of Onoway. The office building located 4919 - Lac Ste. Anne Trail S., approximately 5300 sq. ft. with board room, numerous offices, large common area and reception area. Storage building located 5012 - 49 Ave., approximately 1200 sq. ft. with attached two bay garage, fenced yard. Reserve bids are in effect. Planning Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Closing deadline Oct. 6/95, 4 p.m. MST. To receive tender package or to view the properties please contact Ron Leaf 403-967-5338 or 967-3963. awnal-39

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

LOTS FROM \$19,995. Bi-levels, bungalows from \$45. per sq. ft. 16 wides from \$45,995. Large selection and top quality Triple E Homes. Pleasant Homes 403-962-0238. awnal-51

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Factory direct prices starting at \$37,900. 5 year warranty. Ridgewood Homes. Call collect, Edmonton 403-470-5660, Calgary 403-571-1515, Red Deer 403-350-3131. awnal-39

\$41,900. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with fridge, stove, coverings, gas water heater, 2 X 6 construction, storm doors. Limited offer. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-341-6675. awnal-39

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IT'S TIME to move up, way up. Unique two storey Cape Cod style homes now available. Explore the possibilities. Trades welcome! Noble Homes, Call collect 403-447-2333. awnal-39

JANDEL HOMES - Established 1974, Family owned and operated. New 16 wide, 1070 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, appliances, large country kitchen, delivery, \$40,400. 1-403-478-1404, 1-800-463-0084. awnal-39

CHILES HOMES invite you to view their new line of 16' wide models. Featuring 1/2" drywall throughout, R40 ceiling, R30 floors, R26 walls. Red Deer 403-346-3800, Calgary 403-266-5992, Slave Lake 403-849-4424.
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M & K HOME SALES Red Deer has made a special purchase of Triple E Homes. Limited time offer. Do not miss out. 16 X 70 3 BR - 2 Bath for only 39,500. + GST. Also 17 show homes on display. Authorized dealer for S.R.I., Triple E & New Horizon. Call now - 1-800-204-5598. awnal-39

530 - PROPERTY

2 1/2 acre acreage. Bi-level house, finished basement, deck, wooden fenced, great for horses, good water, mature trees, on paved road (West Carstairs-Didsbury area). \$169,000.00. No realtors please. Phone 335-8686, Lester. 24-2tp

CLASSIFIEDS

530 - PROPERTY

TAKING OFFERS. 436 acres on Thompson River 12 miles east Cache Creek BC. Subdividable to 10 acre lots, river/hwy frontage. 1-604-457-9990, Mon - Fri, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. awna1-39

540 - FOR RENT

For Rent in Didsbury: Spacious 2 bedroom 4 plex. Available Oct. 1, no pets, rent \$375, includes natural gas plus D.D. Call Calgary (403) 242-3645 for further information. 23-2tc

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1½ baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. To All New Tenants signing a 6 month lease will receive a \$25.00 deduction in rent. Tenants signing a year's lease receive 12th month free. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 21-tfnc

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\$365/Includes Utilities
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Furnished room, utilities, cable including Super Channel. Cleaning, separate bathroom. Use of kitchen, washer & dryer. \$300/month. 337-3835. 22-tfnc
For Rent: 3 bedroom farmhouse in Didsbury area, finished basement, appliances and window covering included - double garage, yard & garden area. Non smokers, references required. \$650/month, \$650 D.D. Reply Box 760A, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. 23-3tc

Reduced Rent with term lease. Large 3 bedroom apartment in attractive Didsbury location. Available immediately. Call Shawn 335-8281. 22-3tc

Shared Accommodation: Wanted M/F to share townhouse. Please call 335-4621, leave message. 23-2tc

Buy, Rent or Rent to Own: 14 x 68 Safeway mobile home with 162 sq. ft. addition and garage on rented lot in Didsbury. Pitched asphalt shingled roof. 5 appliances, all window coverings. Rent \$495/month + \$300 D.D. Buy \$20,500 - 80% financing OAC by owner. Phone 337-3443, Carstairs. Available Oct. 1. 23-2tc

For Rent in Didsbury: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 4 plex unit. DD/rent each \$450. Call 337-3795. 24-4tc

For Rent: Older 3 bedroom home in Didsbury. Close to schools and downtown. \$475/month plus utilities. \$200 damage deposit. 335-3621. 24-1tp
Large 1 bedroom basement apartment. Available Oct. 1. Rent \$375/month, includes utilities. Phone 335-9168. 24-1tp

550 - WANTED TO RENT

Family of five looking for a home to rent or rent-to-own in Didsbury or surrounding area. 335-3454. 23-4tp

560 - OTHER

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. awna1-39

PROFITABLE 10,000 sq. ft. of modern manufacturing, fabricating & machining plant. Prime location North Vancouver Island. Established 15 yrs. owner retiring. Sales of 1.5 million. Sold with or without real estate. Contact file #94, North Island Gazette, Box 458, Port Hardy, BC, V0N 2P0. awna1-39

600 - CARS

1978 Buick Skyhawk. Very good condition, \$350. Phone 335-8071. 24-1tc
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, 4 dr., V6, auto, loaded, showroom condition. Kept in garage. Regular maintenance. Only 76,000 km. \$12,000. Phone 337-2232. 20-tfnc

640 - RV'S

1977 Truck/Camper 8½ ft. Fridge, stove, oven & furnace. Clean, mint cond. \$2,100. 1974 14 ft. Skipper holiday trailer. Fridge, stove, furnace. New cushions. Exc. cond. \$1,900. 335-3402. after 5. 23-3tp

700 - FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL/AGRICULTURAL woodframe metalclad straightwall buildings. Lowest prices. Prompt service. Trouble free construction anywhere. Engineering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary, 403-293-1050, 1-800-679-APEX(2739). awna4-39

ALBERTA WOODWORKING Show and Sale. Free seminars and demonstrations. Northlands Park, Edmonton. October 20 - 22; 1 - 9, 10 - 6, 10 - 5. \$6. admission, 12 and under free. 519-351-8344. awna3-41

JEWELLERY STORE show cases for sale. Solid wood, mirror front, all with locks and lights. Excellent condition. 403-875-0203 ask for owner. awna1-39

LAND LOCATED north of Craigmyle, AB. NE-22-31-16-W4, NW-27-31-16-W4, NW-34-31-16-W4, SW-34-31-16-W4. Sold separately or package. Submit written offers by Oct. 31/95 to: Laura and Janice Davey, Box 631, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1N7. awna1-39
1000's OF FEET of gondola shelving. Also, counters, showcases, racks, (corner of 92 street & 107 A Ave.) Edmonton. 1-800-535-2279, fax 1-403-426-7072. awna1-39

OLD-TIME FIDDLE and country music cassettes. Those old favorites not found in stores anymore. Free catalogue. Music Barn, 5 - 401 Alden Road, Markham, ON, L3R 4N4. awna1-39
BUILDINGS FROM FUTURE - Q20 X 50, \$5,975. Q35 X 60, \$8,810. A30 X 38, \$7,626. S25 X 40, \$7,271. Ends, sliding door included. Arches only Q42 X 54, \$6,943. Q42 X 66, \$8,543. GST, freight to Calgary or Edmonton. 1-800-668-5111. awna1-39

60' X 90' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$19,975. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft Buildings Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary - 403-269-4117. awna1-39
WHOLESALE PRICES drainage pipe 4 to 12" diameter, plastic water pipe 1 to 4". 100 to 160 P.S.I. plow available for installation. Jensen Engineering 403-556-8755, fax 403-556-7799. awna1-39

For Sale: Used 10:00 R20 and 10:00-20 truck tires, smooth and grip. Phone Brian at 335-4789 between 8 - 10 p.m. 24-2tc

700 - FOR SALE

Sears Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet with matching stool with drawers. \$300. 335-8952, 335-3228. 23-2tp
For Sale: 2 super single waterbeds, complete, \$100 each. Call 335-3554. 24-1tp

710 - WANTED

Any one interested in sharing travel to & from downtown Calgary. Mon. to Fri. please call 335-9734. 23-2tp

SMALL LOGGING COMPANY looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-40
ATTENTION: Private land owners. We pay for timber. Call Spur Contracting Ltd. Enviro sensitive, Alberta based, selective logging outfit. Call/messages 403-549-2149, Cell 403-652-6288. References. awna1-39

720 - AUCTIONS

BUY OR SELL with the auction professionals. For quality service with the highest returns, contact your local Auctioneers Association of Alberta Member. awna13-39

19 LAKE LOTS by auction at Fawcett Lake, Sept. 30, 2 p.m. Information package 403-434-2016 or 1-800-661-6977 or Wolff Auction Services 403-954-3895 or 1-800-840-6232. awna2-39

750 - PETS

CKC PUREBRED LAB pups. Black, yellow \$450. Chocolate \$550. Proven field trial and gun bloodlines ElkrIDGE Labradors. Call 403-693-2202. Peers, AB. awna1-39
For Sale: Purebred American Eskimo female, 5 months. \$300 OBO. Phone 335-8335 after 6 p.m. 24-1tc

760 - TRAVEL

JOIN US at the Lake Louise Inn, our Mountain Escape (formerly Slim Inn). Available Oct. 1, 9, 15, 23 - Starting at \$425/4 night package. Reservations/information: 1-800-661-9237. awna3-39

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

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820 - COMING EVENTS

MANNVILLE ELKS 40 bred heifers or \$40,000. raffle. Draw Nov. 4/95. 5 - \$500. prizes. \$500. early bird draw Oct. 1/95. Tickets: \$50. Only 2,000 printed. For tickets: Roy Kary, Box 488, Mannville, AB, T0B 2W0. Phone 403-763-3841. Licence #R120062. awna2-39

INSTANT RANCHER. 50 bred heifer, \$50/ticket. Only 2500 sold. Draw date Oct. 29/95. Sponsored by Cowboy Countdown. Lloydminster, 403-875-0002. P.O. Box 2184, Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1R6. awna1-39

820 - COMING EVENTS

TOWN AND COUNTRY Special \$70,000. in prizes. Win 1995 GMC 4 X 4 plus 30 bred heifers; 2nd Prize - 10 bred heifers; 8 cash prizes. Tickets \$50. each or 3/\$125. Draw date Nov. 25/95. Three Hills Elks Club. Phone 403-443-5100, Al Campbell, Box 181, Three Hills, T0M 2A0. Licence #121126. M/C Visa. awna1-39

Fall Craft and Gift Sale! Friday, Sept. 29, 1 - 8 p.m. Mountain View Hall, east of the Didsbury overpass on Hwy. 582. For more info call 335-8927 or 337-2298. 22-3tp

HEIFER CASH DRAW. First prize \$30,000. worth of bred heifers or \$30,000. cash. Second prize 300cc 4 X 4 quad. Third prize golf cart, also 10 prizes of \$1,000. Only 2,000 tickets printed. \$50. each. Trochu Golf Club, Box 689, T0M 2C0. 403-442-2747. Licence #R120587. Mastercard/Visa. awna1-39

Auction Thursday, Sept. 28th, Sundre Elementary School Gym. Handcrafted items, quilts, afghans, woodwork and much more. Doors open 6:30. Viewing 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Auction 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go to McDougall Chapel Building Fund. 22-3tp
Bridal shower for Jolene Skogen and Andrew Grainger, Thurs., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., Cremona Congregational Church. Everyone welcome. 23-2tp

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to Dr. Wray and the nursing staff of Olds General Hospital and the Calgary Foothills Hospital for their excellent care. Also on behalf of my family and me a big thanks and appreciation go out to all our great friends and relatives who pulled together to help with our harvest, meals and countless casseroles, flowers and cards. Thank you and God bless. 24-1tc

Frank Kohut & Family
The Sawatzky and Peters Families would like to extend our sincere thank you for the prayers and generosity of everyone who sent flowers, food and cards following the tragic loss of our loving daughter, sister, aunt and friend, Michelle Lynn Dube. A special thank you to Rev. Bev Baum, Monika and to the people who supplied the meals and helped with the field work. A sincere thanks to all of you. 24-1tc

Love: Dick, Brenda & Jason Sawatzky & Shannon
Dawn, Tom, Ryan & Megan Peters 24-1tc

We would like to thank our family and friends for cards, gifts and well wishes on the celebration of our 25th anniversary. Special thanks to those who travelled a great distance to help us celebrate our day. 24-1tp

Barry & Mary Thomson
The family of Roy Milne would like to thank Dr. Ahmad, the nursing staff and all workers at the Didsbury District Health Services for the wonderful care they gave Roy over the years. To all the relatives and friends for their words of comfort, cards, flowers, charitable donations and food items; to the Mountain View Funeral Chapel and Ed Stephan for their kindness and support. It was greatly appreciated. To Dr. Ken Jordan for the lovely service, Doreen McEwen for playing the organ, Glenda Milne for the solo, Chris Milne for the Eulogy, the Didsbury Elks for the Elks funeral service, the Royal Purple for the lovely lunch. It was all greatly appreciated. Thanks to all. 24-1tp

Hazel Milne and family

840 - OBITUARY

SNYDER - Kent Allen Snyder passed away peacefully September 9, 1995 at the age of 29 years. He was born in Freeport, Illinois June 7, 1966. He began his schooling in Kentucky and moved with his family to Didsbury in 1973 where he graduated from Didsbury High School in 1984. Later that year, Kent entered Hillcrest Christian College and graduated with an Associate of Arts and Religion Diploma in 1986. While living in Calgary, he was employed briefly by TransAlta Utilities and The Grand Theatre. He then entered the food service industry and moved to Vancouver in 1989 where he trained and became manager of a convenience store. Kent really appreciated the arts, especially music and visual arts, leading him to often visit art galleries and museums. Because of his natural musical talent, he joined the church choir during High School and learned to sing parts which enabled him to participate in various choirs, including the Calgary Philharmonic Chorus. In Vancouver, he served on the Executive of a large community choir and frequently sang solos. He leaves to mourn his passing, his parents Murray and Elaine Snyder, sisters and brothers-in-law Joelle (Paul) van Oosten of Didsbury, Donita (Corvin) Hudson of Medicine Hat, grandparents, Mae Somers of Carstairs and John (Ester) Snyder of Didsbury. Special aunt and uncle, Karen (Peter) Swanson of Calgary, and numerous other aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He was predeceased by his grandfather George Somers August, 1986. Memorial Services were held September 19, 1995 from Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury with Reverend Richard Pahl and Reverend Cliff Rahn officiating. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be made to Agape Manor Hospice, Calgary or the Zion Evangelical Memorial Fund, Didsbury. Mountain View Funeral Chapels - Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 24-1tc

850 - IN MEMORIAM

Konshuh, Dennis Conrad. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who left us to be with God Sept. 26, 1993.

"This day is remembered and quietly kept. We'll never forget your smiling face and cheerful way."

Love, Dad Mom & Crystal
McMartin, George Willard. In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. 24-1tp

"Sadly missed, but treasured and loved in our memories always."
Sally and family
George T. Clarke - passed away Sept. 27/91. 24-1tp

"God saw you getting tired, The cure was not to be, He wrapped you in his loving arms, And whispered come with me, He broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best."
Lovingly remembered by Evelyn and all the family 24-1tp
George Clarke Sr. - passed away Sept. 28, 1987.

"God takes the best one first."
Love, Dorothy & Dick, Hilda & Ron & Evelyn & all the families 24-1tp

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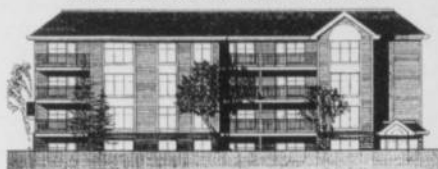
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Dorothy Moore leaves real estate



After more than 13 years in real estate, I am leaving the business to pursue a Master of Business Administration degree, as well as seeking to serve my community on Town Council in Didsbury. I would like to thank all those who used my services over the years. It has been a pleasure to work with all of you; my valued customers, fellow realtors and the business communities. I know I will miss what has been such a big part of my life, and I may return to real estate in the future. But for at least the next few years, I am leaving you in the capable hands of Wendy Wiberg and Dan Peters at Re/Max. I am keeping my 335-3466 line for your advice, beefs and comments. I would be happy to hear from you.

Dorothy Moore-Anderson

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- 84,900 - 3 + 1 bedroom, family room, fully developed, 2 baths, backs onto park.
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- 108,000 - 4 level back split, fully dev. Garage. Newly redecorated.
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- 114,900 - 3 bdrm., fam. room, fireplace, hardwood floors, woodworking shop.
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\$72,900



\$74,000

RESIDENTIAL

- 29,900 - Older 1 BR bungalow, beautiful lot.
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- 74,000 - 1,263 S.F. home, full bsmt. 1 1/2 baths, large lot.
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- 75,000 - 130' x 130' parcel of commercial land, 20th Street.
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Getting a head start. Little Martine VanBesouw attended last Wednesday's Meet the Teachers Night at Westglen with her parents Clem and Dee. At 22-months, it will be a few years before Martine follows her sister Christina, currently enrolled in class 5A, to Westglen, but she'll certainly be prepared when the time comes.

Elaine Wilson photo

RCMP report

Special to the Review

On Saturday, October 7, 1995, police officers across Canada will join for a common purpose; to demonstrate their commitment to achieving increased use of seat belts and child restraints and thereby save lives.

Operation Impact is a one-day cooperative traffic law enforcement and education campaign involving the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Sûreté du Québec, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. This partnership now represents more than 60,000 police officers Canada wide.

Efforts are underway throughout Canada to achieve a 95 percent seat belt compliance rate by the end of 1995. Achieving that percentage will mean saving 500 lives for every year that level is maintained.

RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Pastor Bruce Wiebe
Bergthal Mennonite Church

I, for one, applaud the government's actions! More specifically, I am pleasantly surprised and encouraged by the recently released report and recommendations of the Lotteries Review Committee. The gist of the recommendations have to do with placing a cap on the number of video lottery terminals (V.L.T.'s), allowing only non-profit government-regulated casinos, establishing an endowment fund which will benefit future Albertans and empowering communities with rights of decision-making.

The Christian church has traditionally been a voice of discontent, railing against the three great social evils; alcohol, drugs and gambling. This report, however, is not a victory for the church against the forces of evil. This is a victory for the community, of which the church is a part. In

Galatians 5:13-14, Paul writes, "For you were called to freedom, brothers and sisters; only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for self-indulgence, but through love become slaves to one another. For the whole law is summed up in a single commandment, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself'."

The Bible speaks of freedom and rights only within a community. Individual freedom is found within the context of community obligations. To love your neighbor as yourself is to care for the well-being of your neighbor, for when your neighbor is well and you are well your community is healthy.

The Lottery Review Committee has recommended that communities be empowered to care for their own well-being. Through the establishment of community boards we will decide how lottery funds will be used to meet local needs and priorities in our community.

Election

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management. Susan Denischuk, also a former member of the County of Mountain View School Board and an appointed member of the new Chinook's Edge Board, was also returned to office in Ward 4, the jurisdiction including Carstairs, Cremona and area. In other Mountain View area jurisdictions, Joe Henze, a former Mountain View trustee

and appointee to the Chinook's Edge, faces opposition for his job by Helen Archer, and Theresa McNeil. The Town of Olds, which makes up the school divisions south Ward 3, three candidates are vying for the job - Anne-Marie Brown, Rossanne Gebers and former Mountain View school trustee Tom Thomsen.

In the County of Mountain View's Division 3, long time councillor Dave Derksen was

also returned to office last week. County Reeve John Grimstead faces opposition from Ian Harvie in Division 4 and incumbent Diane Davies faces off against John Copping in Division 2. Incumbents Ben Penner (Division 1), Linda Hislop (Division 5), Jack Peck (Division 6) and Pat James (Division 7) were all acclaimed back to the county council.

The election is slated for October 16.

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We will be able to decide by plebiscite whether or not we want V.L.T.'s in our community and the government will honor our decision.

I am encouraged by the wisdom and vision of political rep-

resentatives who are recognizing that healthy communities need to care for themselves. We should follow the upcoming parliamentary debate with interest for our freedoms and rights as a community are at

stake. But most importantly, we must recommit ourselves to caring for each other and for ourselves, for the benefit of us all.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Sports *and Entertainment*

Penning Classic held

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The weather smiled down on the organizers of the Sakariassen's Fall Classic Team Penning Jackpot over the weekend, as the second annual event attracted numerous entrants in the warm, fall sunshine.

Several teams vied for the top penning time from an unpredictable crowd of cattle Sunday afternoon at Einar and Debbie Sakariassen's ranch south west of Carstairs.

The jackpot was the second annual event which the Sakariassen's hope to continue.

Winners were:

Open: first - Julie Aitken, Kim Dyck and Marie Aitken second - Dixie Viney, Bonnie Styner and Ken Wicks third -

Dixie Viney, Bonnie Styner and Denny Becker fourth - Wendy Wemmas, Stu Erickson and Gary McDermitt

Amateur: first - Dena Wannamaker, Eric Johnson and Wendy Johnson second - Dwayne Sparks, Judy Christensen and Ken Perceal third - Will Gererandt, Jim Christensen and Les Ivan fourth - Rick Wannamaker, Dena Wannamaker and Eric Johnson

Youth: first - Justin Pross, Garth Dorin and Jenna Holbrook second - Lindsey Sakariassen, Scott Myer and Carl Dorin third - Lindsey Sakariassen, Ryan Christensen and Jordan Tuggle

Hardluck buckles were also handed out in the youth category to Lindsey Reynold, Carl Ann Viney and Jessica Youngs.



Mark of completion. Penning team members Marie Aitken, Kim Dyck and Julie Aitken mark their time after penning three cattle at the Sakariassen's Fall Classic Team Penning Jackpot on Sunday. The team put in a great showing, finishing first in the open class.
Janice Harrington photo

Grizzlys open with wins

by Robert Magee
Review Writer

The Olds Grizzlys kicked off their regular season schedule with two straight wins on the road.

On September 23rd the Grizzlys made their debut against the Lloydminster Blazers scoring six goals while only allowing in two to give them the first win of the two game series. Returning centre Dan Heilman notched two goals including the winner. Other Grizzly goal scorers were Scott Grant, Luke Gergel, Tyler Barabonoff and Jeramie Heistad. Brent Smith, and Paul Fioroni led the way in the assists category with two helpers each. Goalie Stephan Wagner stopped 27 of 29 shots fired his way for the win.

The following night these two teams once again matched up with the Blazers hoping to avenge the previous night's loss and tying up the series at one game a piece. The Grizzlys however had different plans as they blasted away the Blazers on their way to an 11-1 triumph. Jeramie Heistad and Tomas Zelenka played key roles in the win with three points each, all coming in the second period. In fact the Grizzlys scored nine times in the second period, just one shy of the league record set by the Red Deer Rustlers in 1988. Stephan Wagner started his second straight game in net and proved why he is the starting goalie,

stopping all but one of 20 shots for his second win of the season.

Looking at the league leaders as of September 24th, Heistad is 14th in scoring with two goals and three assists in just two games. Heilman and Zelenka are also in the top with four points of their own. In the goaltenders category, Wagner

is second with a 1.50 goals against average and a .943 save percentage. The next game for the Grizzlys is at home on September 29th versus the Blazers at 8:00 pm, followed by another home game as they close out the month by entertaining the Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

Olds
Grizzlys



Seven swingers. Didsbury High School golfers, including coach Kent Drever, recently returned from zone competition in Nanton. Angela Chios, Jonathan Hooper, Brad Morrish, Jennifer Overwater, Pat Ward, Trent van Dam and Kristi Luft-Haeberle all put in a good showing at the competition which marks the seventh of 11 times the team has qualified for provincials at DHS. The boys finished 8th out of 17 teams and the girls finished second. While the team played on snowy greens September 18, Jenn Overwater was hot on a chilly day, shooting a record low 85.
Elaine Wilson photo

Club already over 100 strong

Special to the Review

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club had final registration for all programs September 25, 1995.

Already, there are more than 100 skaters registered in numerous programs. However, the club still has openings in most classes and will continue to take registrations until October 2, 1995.

The season will officially begin October 16, 1995. Programs being offered are: Learn to Skate, Pre-Hockey, Power Skating, Canskate, Four Star Precision, Canfigure, Adult Lessons, Adult Precision, CFSA and CFSA Precision.

To register or for more information please call Cindy: 335-4110 or Linda: 335-9931.

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1995-96

Compiled September 24, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	W	L
Bonnyville Pontiacs	5	4	1	0	23	12	8	0	0
Calgary Canucks	3	3	0	0	13	5	6	0	0
St. Albert Saints	4	3	1	0	19	13	6	0	0
Olds Grizzlys	2	2	0	0	17	3	4	0	0
Bow Valley Eagles	4	2	2	0	15	12	4	0	0
Sherwood Park Crusaders	4	2	2	0	13	17	4	2	0
Calgary Royals	5	1	3	1	15	25	3	0	1
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	3	1	2	0	8	13	2	0	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	4	1	3	0	10	16	2	0	0
Lloydminster Blazers	4	0	3	1	9	26	1	0	1

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette news

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

It is the dawning of a new season. I thought at this time it would be interesting to look back to the days when on the very site where our present arena stands, hockey was played outside.

Back to the days of cold feet and snow shovelling by hand, of hot dogs and hot chocolate. A time when supporters of their kids braved the elements and cheered them on along the boards and on occasion would

laugh when on a particularly warm day the players would go for a swim when the ice was melting.

Those days have passed certainly and with their passing a vital chapter in our history has been completed as well. Although the kids of today will never know what that era really meant, perhaps they can grasp how fortunate they are today with regular ice times and a more controlled atmosphere.

This year we welcome Mirinda Reid as our new Care-

taker. We wish her well in a very challenging job. Dick and Lynn Grainger gave many great years of service. The ice is scheduled to be in by early October.

Our Ringette team appears ready, but needs a coach, so I send a plea out to find someone. We must not let a team of this calibre go un-aided. They have been great ambassadors for Cremona along the way and need the chance to continue to do so.



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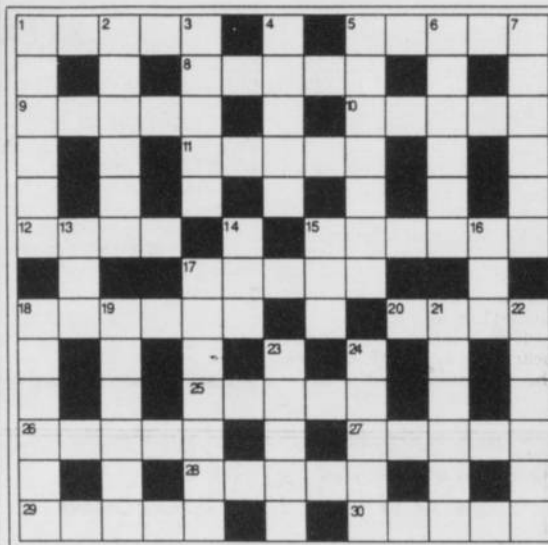


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Frank Pavlick

Win Win

Hockey is back, class act to creep.
Turnstiles that flow, turnstiles that sleep.
From airplanes, dressing rooms and ice,
To coaches with new, old advice.
Each season brings its special ruling.
This year, back off, butthead, no fooling.
No matter what some people say,
Most love to watch guys who can play.
Pre-season-itis dressing up,
Those thoughts of...we can win the Cup.
And all the negative on earth,
Won't ruin the fun that hockey's worth.
No matter what else, year by year,
Love it, is standard hockey gear.
Puck, skates and stick, defend, attack,
The world is good, ice hockey's back.



CLUES ACROSS

- Custom (5)
- Swift (5)
- Out of the way (5)
- Dreadful (5)
- Remains (5)
- Buoyant (5)
- Level (4)
- Apprehend (6)
- Scorch (5)
- Excused (6)
- Detail (4)
- Recorded (5)
- Sea (5)
- Source of oil (5)
- Surpass (5)
- Restrain (5)
- Saturated (5)

CLUES DOWN

- Funeral car (6)
- Confuse (6)
- Tabulate (5)
- Lotto (5)
- Renovate (7)
- Laud (6)
- Forsake (6)
- Irritate (3)
- In good health (3)
- Grow old (3)
- Prosecute (3)
- Weaver (7)
- Resounded (6)
- Range (6)
- Demanding (6)
- Distress (6)
- Adhere (5)
- Heroes (5)

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST
WEEK'S
SOLUTION



Cremona 4-H Club takes mountain excursion

by Jaime Lynn Geekie
Club Secretary

On August 21st, the Cremona 4-H Club took a trip into the mountains for a trail ride. We were camped at the Sunset Guiding & Outfitting (Duane Papke's) camp in the Corners. Our group of 21 consisted of both beef and horse project members and families. We went for four days and had lots of fun.

When we arrived we discovered there had been a visitor at the camp before we arrived. A metal cooler had been destroyed and all its contents had been eaten except those which were in glass jars and the mustard. I guess bears don't like mustard.

That night the bear decided to come back and visit us at 12:30 a.m. We had anticipated his return and set up a homemade "burglar" alarm. We had taken the cooler he wrecked, put the lid back on and tied a bell to it. When he first came back our leader's husband, Art Lewis, was awake and heard him batting at the cooler, yet not hard enough to activate the "alarm". Art shone his flashlight at the bear and scared him away.

Then at about 2:00 a.m. the bear came back and slapped the cooler off into the trees.

Between the loud clatter the cooler made, the ringing of the bell and our leader, Laurie and husband yelling at the top of their lungs, the bear took off and wasn't seen again.

Later we learned the bear had also hit the camp down stream the day before and had taken all their meat which they had stored in a big pot in a stream away from their camp. They never did find the bottom half of their pot.

Then on the second day while

we were riding up to Dormer Falls, we saw another bear. Fortunately the horses were not alarmed by his presence, only spooked by his hasty departure.

Also while we were there, every morning and on the occasional evening, a doe wandered through our camp adding a real wilderness touch.

Along with the bears, deer and breathtaking beauty, this will be a week we will not soon forget.



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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (tfn). 48

SELF HELP CRAFTS & BAKE SALE

Friday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carstairs Half Century Club annual Self Help Crafts of the World & Bake Sale. Sponsored by the Women of West Zion Mennonite Church. Your purchase of self help crafts keeps needy Third World people employed in Cottage Industries. Come in, browse and enjoy a pie and coffee. 24

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

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TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

DIDSBURY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

DIDSBURY

FARMER'S MARKET

Don't forget the Christmas Market is coming up Dec. 2/95. 22

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

DIDSBURY CHORAL SOCIETY

Rehearsals begin Sunday, 24th Sept. at 3 - 4:30 p.m. in the Zion Evangelical Church for the Christmas Cantata. Performance early in December, date to be confirmed. All those who are interested in joining for an enjoyable 'sing together', please come along. For more info. telephone Shirley Portingale 335-4692 or Jo James 335-8689. 21

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

DHS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Didsbury High School Council Elections October 10th, 1995, 7:30 p.m. in the D.H.S. Library. All parents welcome. 24

JAIL-N-BAIL

See your friends arrested for charity! Canadian Cancer Society Jail-N-Bail Sept. 29, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Watch for Hotline Number to come or call 335-4804 for more info. 23

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball will start again on October 11 and run until December 13 at the Ross Ford School Gym from 7 - 9 p.m., cost \$10 for 10 sessions. Contact Carol at 335-8215 for more information. 23

DIDSBURY

GENERAL MEETING

Didsbury and District Historical Society annual general meeting Wed., Oct. 18, 1995, Old School Museum Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 23

SENIORS BUS

Seniors bus going to Stage West - 'Laughter on the 23rd Floor'. Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. Price \$28 to be paid before Oct. 10th. Phone Florence 335-3327.23



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Standard First Aid/CPR course Fri., Sept. 29 and Sat., Sept. 30. Cost \$55. Call Rhonda at 335-3962 for more information.
- Swimming lesson registration available for Tues./Thurs. mornings and Mon./Wed. after school. Lesson sessions run for four weeks and are available until the end of November at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.
- Adult swimming lessons available for Terrifically Terrified, Learn to Swim and Stroke Improvement. Sessions are running in October and November.
- 50 + Fun & Fitness now runs Tuesday evenings for all of you working people. Get some exercise, have fun and socialize. Drop in on a class and see how much fun it is at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. 23

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale at the 5-0 Club Sat., Oct. 21, 10 - 4 p.m. Tables \$15. Contact Sylvia 335-8065, Bea 335-3058, Jen 335-3449. 23

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Support room, Didsbury District Health Services. Call 335-3409. 23

LUNCH & BAKE SALE

Lunch & Bake Sale in Elks Hall on Oct. 13, Friday beginning at 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Provided by O.O.R.P. 24

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

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T.O.P.S

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

LIGHT HORSE CLUB SHOW

Sundre Light Horse Club Show and Gymkhana, Sunday, October 1, 9 a.m. at Alta Bar Arena. 638-2698 or 556-4666. Last one this year! 24

LIGHT HORSE CLUB MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting Thursday, October 5, at Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. 638-2698 or 638-3735. 24

WATER VALLEY

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Water Valley Community Association is hosting its annual Christmas Craft Sale on Sat., Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Table bookings available by contacting Lorraine at 637-2041. 22



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